

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1913.

PRICE 2 CENTS IN THE CITY
4 CENTS ON TRAINS

MIDDIES' KICK GIVES THEM THE LEAD

Forty Thousand See Annual
Struggle-President, Cabinet
Officers and All Officialdom
Should Attend With Them

NAVY SCORES FIRST
BY KICK FROM PLACEMENT
First Game at Polo Grounds a

Pageant of Blue and Grey
Uniforms, Gold Lace and
Flags

McEwan, c. Perry, c.
 Jones, r. g. Brown, r. g.
 Weyand, r. t. Vaughan, r.
 Merril, r. c. Gilchrist (Capt.), r. e.
 Pritchard, q. b. Nicholas, q. b.
 Hoge (Capt.), l. h. b. McReavey, l. h. b.
 Hodgson, r. h. b. Felling, r. h. b.
 Benedict, f. b. Harrison, f. b.
 Officials—Referee, W. Langford (Trinity). Umpire, A. Sharpe (Yale). Head
 linesman, C. Marshall (Harvard).

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 29.—Forty thousand spectators, among them the president of the United States, gathered here this afternoon under threatening skies to watch the annual football contest between Annapolis and West Point, the first ever held in this city. They represent officials from Washington, society of many states and

Soon after the throng of 40,000 odd had reached seats in the grand stands the Army poured its battalions into the field.

marked the length of the field. Up the field, down the field they swept in rhythmic step, halting to face the president's box in the upper east grandstand. A single Gold, Black and Gray standard fluttered from their ranks. Then to a jig step they ran in columns of fours to their seats amid cheering.

While the West Pointers were marching in, our members of the Navy team

NAVY SQUARE COMES ON.

Out upon the field, behind the stand in phalanx of gray, trotted the Navy eleven, to another roar of welcome from the stands. The Navy immediately began going through their plays.

The Navy cadets a few moments later gleaming with gold, swept directly upon the field.

The Navy won the toss and selected the west goal, giving the Army the kick-off. The president and his party were late. Five minutes after the time set they arrived and the game began.

NAVY FIRST TO SCORE.

The Navy contingent went almost mad with joy when the Middlers got first blood. From the twenty-yard line Brown

After the kick-off Army got the ball on Navy's 30-yard line by a fumble, and carried it slowly along until, on a forward pass, the ball rolled over the goal line for a futile touchback. After

the Army's 45-yard line, Pritchard, of West Point, ran it back twenty yards. On two succeeding plays Army lost ground and had to punt, but the West Point line then held against Navy's assaults and Navy kicked. Jouett, of the Army, found Navy's center good for six yards, but for a second time a Army forward pass failed to work. The quarter ended with the ball in Navy's hands.

**Barrels of Oysters
Dumped Into Ocean**

For Lack of Shuckers

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 29.—Many barrels of oysters were thrown into the sea yesterday at Alabama and Mississippi coast points where canning factories are located, owing to the fact that the canning plants have been forced to

those because of a scarcity of skilled and unskilled laborers. Bohemians on the trainload are brought south every winter, principally from Baltimore, but factory representatives have been unable to secure only about a dozen families this year. Unusually warm weather has spoiled practically all the supply of oysters brought in for canning during the past week.

21

More shopping days until Christmas. Early shopping saves your temper and your money.



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Tec

---BY RIPLEY



P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760

and Cigarette
"ANG-LY GOOD"

"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1766

Tech Carries Over Nucleus for Championship Team Next Year

HANK'S THIRTY-NINTH DAY--HE FAILS TO WISE UP KNOBS

--BY FARREN

THAT'S JUST MY LUCK TO HAVE THE OLD GUY TRY TO OWN THAT CABIN. I WAS SO BORED AND COMFORTABLE IN TO COME A LONG AND KICK ME OUT NOW I'VE GOT TO FIND KNOBS AND PUT HIM WISE TO THE SITUATION.

HI! HO! HANK!

WELL! WELL! COME ON OPEN UP WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YAH? COME ON!

SAY, YOU BIG CHEESE! OPEN THIS DOOR OR I'LL KICK IT IN! WHAT'S THE IDEA? GET A MOVE ON OR I'LL

HELLO, KNOBS, YOU WEREN'T TO THE CABIN WERE YOU? I AM THERE ANYMORE YOU KNOW ER--

THIS IS A FINE TELL ME YOU FLAT-HEAD

ATTELL THINKS HE CAN BEAT KILBANE AND REGAIN TITLE

Once Peerless Featherweight Champ Matched to Meet Kilbane on February 22, and Believes He Is Champ's Master--Abe Claims He Never Lost Championship

Abraham Attell, former king of the featherweight, in every sense of the title, is now one of the happiest citizens of America. He has not gotten back his old title, but according to the way he looks at it he has performed the first step toward a sure way of recovering it.

Attell is matched to meet Kilbane, the present champion, who deprived him of the title, in a return match over the derby route. He is confident that he can beat the Cleveland boy and has made up his mind to do so. He is not in the least uncertain as to the result. Attell has used some pretty hard blows against Kilbane for retaining his title.

In the first place Attell believed he should have held title to his championship, when on Washington's birthday, 1912, Referee Egan, of the Vernon arena, held up Kilbane's right paw giving him the victory over Attell and the featherweight title, with Attell still having on his feet, battered and with one eye closed but still able to fight, and glaring out of his eyes like he would like to give big Charley Egan a good thrashing.

It had been a pretty fight. Egan was much willing, but not a single knockdown. Kilbane had met Attell at the clever style of boxing and had won on himself the little Jew's master. He had stepped in and surprised the champion's eye and swayed his nose, until the Cleveland boy had labored the world's champion clean out of his title, and had won a world's championship on points, a feat never before accomplished in the history of American pugilism.

And right there where Attell has his kick against the title losing him. He had been beaten. He did not dispute that. But it was not the thing for a man to be deprived of his title and him, the champion, still standing on his feet. Attell had many supporters in the protest he immediately registered. But Kilbane ignored him entirely. Instead the champion came out and left Abe on the loose still holding onto his lost laurels and the manner in which they had been taken away from him.

And then Attell pursued the wrong course, a thing the little Hebrew is not apt to do except when his self-esteem and performing between the ropes has been the boxing champion that he used to be physically.

Instead of settling down to hard training and getting fit, a slight adjustment, which had come to him because he neglected outdoor exercise, he declared was responsible for his loss to Kilbane. Attell immediately went back to the green cloth table and poker playing, mixed with other vice in the same sort. There he lost all the coin he had in the world. He was in poor physical condition. He needed money, and he needed money quick.

So he took any match that came. He accepted a bout with Tommy Kilbane at short notice. He trained for the match only a few short weeks. And now he was not in proper condition when the time neared for the bout. He had planned, instead, Murphy also a hard fight. And sent him down another step toward the margin of a second rate.

Then Attell appeared in public a few times against second rate brawlers, but his famous match with little Kilbane in St. Louis, when he announced his permanent retirement from the ring in a sensational manner.

The new stepped four fast rounds with Abe getting the best of it, but he was not so slow and up and the St. Louis boy was perfecting his left jab that threatened to close an eye. He seemed actually tired before the Kilbane into knots and bit him. Attell's arms seemed to tire and hang like stone and he seemed to be tired and tattered to his corner.

At the sound of the going bell, Attell was tottered to the edge of the ropes and leaning over, ready to be knocked back in the air to indicate that he was tired. And he was. He was the strangest talk ever made by a fighter in any ring.

Sweeney May Be Red Leader

Captain of Boston Braves Is Given Permission to Negotiate for Tinker's Job

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The name of Captain Bill Sweeney, of the Boston Nationals, was brought into the field of possible candidates for the position of manager of the Cincinnati baseball team yesterday in a letter sent to Sweeney from New York by President James J. Gaffney, of the local club.

Saying that he took into consideration the fact that in other years the Cincinnati club had tried to procure Sweeney as manager, Gaffney mentioned the fact that he had permission to negotiate for the position if he desired. "Were you to succeed it would bring a mingled sense of reluctance and pleasure to me," President Gaffney wrote.

Sweeney said last night he would consider the matter.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Before a crowd of 10,000 mournful St. Louisans the Syracuse university football team yesterday afternoon literally carried the other half, defeating the locals, 72 to 0.

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Willie Ritchie and Murphy Will Meet on December 10

Lightweight Champion and Manhattan's Best Lightweight Will Weigh in at 135 Pounds One Hour Before Their Fight



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Willie Ritchie, champion lightweight of the United States, and Tommy Murphy, perhaps the best lightweight Manhattan island has raised out in many years, will weigh in at 135 pounds one hour before their fight in San Francisco, December 10. This is a new stunt introduced by Willie Ritchie for the benefit of the fight fans. But Ritchie, as may be seen by his photograph, is a very sensible and well-developed young man.

Many times in his fights where he has made a ringside weight, Ritchie has got on the scales and then spent an hour putting on his bandages and getting ready for the contest. In the meantime, the audience had to amuse itself as best it could. He decided that when he became important enough to dictate terms he would force a condition for the benefit of the people who pay to see him box.

In his recent contest with Leach Crose in New York, when they were to make 135 pounds, he insisted on weighing in at 10 o'clock. They appeared in the ring after the last preliminary ready to go on with the contest. There was no wait and the audience was to amuse itself before 11 o'clock at night. Ritchie comes as near being a "gentleman fighter" as is possible in the ring. He is a very mild-mannered young man of good address and pleasant ways. He does not drink or smoke, and has no mean habits. In fact, forgetting for the moment that he is a pugilist, he is a model young man.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Tinker will not be allowed to go out of the National league circuit, said President Charles H. Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn club, last night regarding Joe Tinker, recently relieved as manager of the Cincinnati team.

"The Brooklyn club is going to make a bid for Tinker and it will be a liberal offer," Ebbetts said.

Ebbetts' attention had been called to a published report that President Frank Porcell, of the New York American league club, was anxious to get Tinker.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—President Lynch, of the National League of Professional Baseball clubs, yesterday sent notices to all presidents of league clubs that the league's annual meeting would be held in this city Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. A meeting of the board of directors will be convened at noon of the same day.

thing, Alabama has good prospects for a fast team. A full five of last year's center, and Clark, guards, Griff Heron, center, and Hogan, Holt and Wells, forwards, are the veterans upon whom Graves old count. In addition, there are a number of valuable players among the old students and the new.

Already the work on the schedule is under way. About fifteen games in all will be played, most of them with teams of the S. I. A. A. Nine of them will be played on the local court, the others on the road. As last year, the team will use the court of the Tusculum Union Men's Christian association on some of the fact that it is better adapted for regular contests than the university gymnasium.

White Will Manage In Venice in 1915

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Harry Grabner, secretary of the Chicago American Baseball club, yesterday notified "Doc" White, of the White Sox, that he had been released to the Venice, Cal., club. White, it is understood, is to fill in the 1914 season as a player and assume charge of the club as manager in 1915.

LOUISVILLE THROUGH SLEEPERS

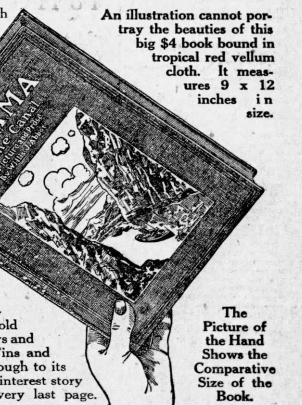
Lv. 7:12 AM, 5:10 PM. L&N

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This book first takes you in through the front door of Panama—through the islands along the way, describing the natives in picture and prose; thence you are taken to the isthmus and are shown the wonders of that unknown country—the people, their strange customs and more strange costumes, their religions and politics, their peculiar characteristics; how they live—how certain natives eat lizards and hugely enjoy them—how they fish and hunt; their sports and pastimes; marketing bananas, shooting alligators, burning charcoal; ALL there is to know about these queer people, and MORE than has ever been told of the great waterway—from the "whys and wherefores" of its inception to the "ins and outs" of its construction—and on through to its completion—in all a beautiful human interest story that will charm the reader to the very last page.



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THE SMALL VOLUME contains practically the same reading matter; is bound in blue vellum cloth, but contains only 100 photographic reproductions, and the color plates are omitted. Willis J. Abbot, America's most versatile writer, is the author of both books.

Mail Orders Filled as Explained in the Certificate Printed on Page 2 of This Issue

Basketball Men Return to Ala.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, Nov. 29.—With the football season now a matter of record, the gridiron hero has made his parting bow, and now the poplar idol, College Mike, is just one kind of athlete after another, and this is the season for basketball, which will hold sway till early spring, to be in turn supplanted by baseball.

Already Alabama is making preparations for the basketball season. The sport was taken up in earnest by the Crimson and White only last year, but it has been made a permanent fixture. The season is expected to go off with a rush. Before Thanksgiving a notice was posted by the athletic director calling the candidates for the basketball team to report for work at the end of this week, and as soon as Coach Graves can get his forces lined up, he will put his goal tender to hard work.

If the presence of old man made any

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